

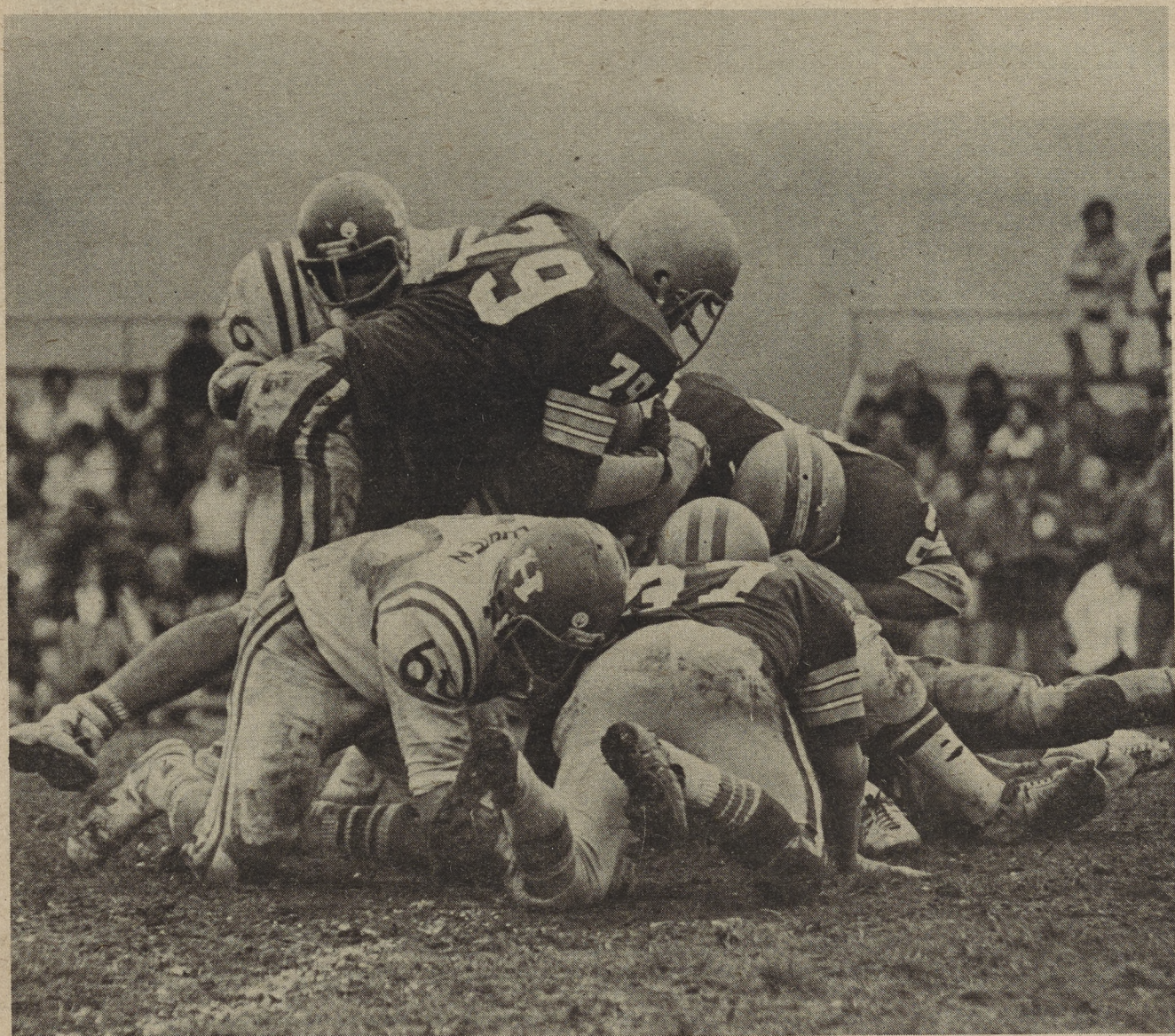
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REX WHITE, proprietor of Prince's Camp, contemplates the bleak future of residents who have been notified of the camp's lease termination. Story on page 3.



THE CARMEL HIGH PADRES have had a dismal season but look forward to a victory in the final game of the season Saturday when they meet arch-rival Pacific Grove on the Padre field. Story on page 3.

Bus service comes to the Valley

A private enterprise bus system will begin operations in the Valley on Nov. 22, with trips scheduled from the Village area to Carmel, Del Monte Center and points in between.

The Public Utilities Commission recently authorized the Carmel Valley Transit Corporation to operate a bus line serving the Valley. This will be the first bus service to operate in this area.

Michael Jackson, Valley resident and president of the corporation, said that Monterey Peninsula Transit did not file objections to his bus service but did request that the PUC not make the service exclusive in the event that MPT decided to operate a Valley bus line in the future.

Jackson will operate one bus — a 12 passenger station wagon — from the Village to Del Monte Center in Monterey.

beginning each day at 8 a.m. Fares will range from 25 cents to \$2 dependent on destination. Special reduced fare ticket books are also available. In addition, Jackson says senior citizens will receive a greater discount on the commuter booklets. Jackson also has hired a driver to share duty with him, Wendy Harris formerly a bus driver for the school district.

The bus service will stop at Del Fino Place, Boronda Road, Garland Park, Mid-Valley Center, Carmelo School, Valley Hills, Rio Rancho, downtown Carmel and Del Monte Center. Rates increase in increments of 25 cents per stop.

Jackson, his wife and two children, live in Carmel Valley. He recently returned, having lived here 25 years ago.

State releases test comparisons

Recently released results of state-wide testing seem to indicate that the Carmel Unified School District as a whole compared relatively well to other similar districts in the state.

The California Assessment Program tests students at the second, third, sixth and 12th grade levels. In the second and third grades only reading ability is tested. In the sixth and 12th grades written expression, spelling and mathematics are added as areas of testing.

Richard Hawkins, in presenting the test results to the school board, pointed out

that it is difficult to fully evaluate the meaning of scores due to a number of variables. The results are broken down into two scores: a district mean score which shows the number of questions answered correctly and a state percentile rank which shows where the district scored in relationship to other districts in the state. In addition, results show what percentile range other similar districts achieved.

In the second grade the district achieved a percentile rank of 89 (scoring higher than 89 per cent of the

state's school districts) with comparable district scores ranging from 78-90. In the third grade the percentile rank was 85 with the range 77-89.

In grade six reading the percentile rank was 87 with the comparable district range at 70-85; in written expression 87 with the range 70-86; in spelling 78 with the range 66-82; and in mathematics 89 with the range 66-85.

In the 12th grade the percentile rank for reading was 99 with a range in comparable districts of 92-98; in written expression 97

with a range of 92-98; spelling ranked 98 with a range of 83-96; and mathematics ranked 97 with a range of 93-96.

Hawkins also showed the board comparisons of Carmel scores from 1974-75 to this year. He pointed out that portions of the test had been changed which made comparisons less than district, but each of the areas tested showed improvement in the state percentile rank except sixth grade reading and mathematics. The grade 12 mathematics score ranked in the same percentile both years.



WENDY HARRIS, formerly a bus driver for the Carmel Unified School District, will share driving duties with Michael Jackson.

BSIA bazaar set

Early Christmas shoppers may get some hints at the Christmas - by - the - Sea Bazaar scheduled for Nov. 19-21 at La Playa Hotel. Hand-made Christmas gifts, clothing, decorations and wrappings will be some of the items offered.

The Christmas-by-the-Sea Bazaar is sponsored by the Behavioral Sciences Institute Auxiliary and La Playa Hotel. Reservations are required for the Nov. 19 opening night party. It will be held from 6-9 p.m. and champagne, fruit punch, hors d'oeuvres and cookies will be served. All creations, including the prize winning ones, will be on sale at the preview.

Bazaar hours for Nov. 20 and 21 are from noon until 6 p.m. There is no admission

charge on either of these days.

Participating organizations in the sale are: All Saints' Church Day School and the Lydian Guild, Alliance on Aging, American Field Service, Carmel Foundation, Church of the Oaks, Church of the Wayfarer, Delta Zeta, Pythian Sisters, the Quota Clubs of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Seaside, and St. Dunstan's Church.

Judges will award \$5,000 in prizes, donated by Howard Allen, La Playa Hotel owner, at the opening gala says BSIA president Mrs. M.C. Hudgens. Chairperson of the event is Mrs. Milton Clauser.

Reservations for the opening gala may be made through Mrs. B.J. Lattner of Pebble Beach.

Schools project enrollment drop

A steady drop in district-wide student enrollment could cost the Carmel Unified School District \$400-500,000 in annual revenue by 1980.

The actual and projected enrollment figures for the years 1974-1980 were presented to the school board Nov. 10 by Harris Taylor,

superintendent of schools. Taylor gave the board figures for both overall enrollment and a breakdown by schools. Revenue is computed by simply multiplying the number of students by the revenue limit per student, currently \$1,480.

The trend towards lower enrollment and less income

indicated by Taylor may not be possible to entirely offset by adjustments in expenditures. Taylor and the board discussed the problems of decreasing expenditures, particularly in teacher salaries (the highest single expense) quickly enough to meet the drop in revenue. Juggling staff sizes

with few schools in the district is not, says Taylor, a quick and easy process.

Taylor showed a district enrollment of 3,227 in 1974-75, with a projected enrollment of 2,858 students in 1979-80. In 1975-76 the enrollment was 3,124 and this year enrollment actually increased to 3,143. But a decrease is projected for next year to 3,068 and by 1978-79 the figure will drop to 2,944.

Taylor stressed that the enrollment projections were necessarily tentative because calculating them is not "an exact science." Wilsdon commented that however inexact the science, Taylor had never been off more than five per cent.

In other action the board: —approved the expenditure of \$5 per child in Kindergarten through sixth grade for reading materials. The district has selected various texts for use at all the elementary schools and the choice of text purchased will vary at the option of the schools. However, half of the money allocated for texts in grades 4-5 is directed towards the purchase of a district adopted basic series.

—approved first reading of a district bus driver's handbook detailing emergency and safety procedures as well as other driver responsibilities.

—set the next regular meeting date for Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and the next study session for Dec. 7 at 12:15 p.m.

—heard the results of the California Assessment program test results.

CHS biology students commended

By ED NOBLE

As part of a required project Carmel High School Biology 2 classes, under the direction of teacher Richard Fletcher, did an environmental impact report on the Hatton Canyon area during the 1975-76 school year. Because of the success of the project, all students who participated received a

presidential commendation from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The purpose of this particular class, taught by Fletcher, is to show students how to protect a particular environment by studying it. About this particular project, Fletcher commented, "The knowledge gained in this study has enabled the

students to become active environmental citizens."

Many experiments were performed by the students in the year long project. Students split up into groups of four or five persons. They then went to Hatton Canyon and roped off a plot of land that was 64 square feet, with each person being responsible for a different aspect of the plot.

Studies were made on plants, mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians and insects. Students also calculated wind speed and direction, rainfall, relative humidity and made soil samples.

Last year Fletcher's classes took a field trip to the San Francisco Zoo. Coincidentally, a Zoology 1 class from the University of California at Berkeley was also there. When a few Carmel students decided to listen in on the university professor's lecture, they discovered that Fletcher had already covered the same information in his Biology 2 class.

Fletcher commented, "I am not only pleased with the

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Valley Briefs

FIRE DISTRICT MEETINGS

The Carmel Valley Fire protection District will hold a special public meeting Monday, Nov. 22, at 5 p.m. at the Fire Station on Via Contenta Road for the sole purpose of receiving oral and-or written communications on the subject of "Conflict of Interest under Political Reform Act of 1974" to be adopted by the district. All interested persons are invited to attend.

MISSION BINGO

Carmel Mission Basilica is now conducting weekly charity bingo on Friday evenings at Crespi Hall, located behind the Mission. Doors open at 6 p.m., and games begin at 7 p.m. Prizes are \$40 each game, with a \$250 jackpot coverall. For further information, call 625-2528 or 624-1271.

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Petitions circulating to save Prince's Camp

Petitions are circulating throughout the Valley and an attorney is looking into the plight of the Prince's Camp residents who have been effectively evicted from their homes.

Rex White, lease-holder of the 11-acre Prince's Camp area for the past 23 years, says he was abruptly given notice on Oct. 26 that the lease would not be renewed and the premises would have to be vacated as of Jan. 1, 1977. White is particularly miffed at American Waterworks (parent company of CalAm and the land owner) because of what he feels has been a lack of communication.

White has held the lease on the land during three different owners and sublets mobile home spaces on the property to 48 families. He has never had trouble in the past and routinely applied for a renewal in July. He says he expected the renewal to come through especially in light of the fact that the water company had loaned him \$10,000 not too long ago for improvements on the property.

Now, White declares, the improvements have been made, with some additional planned, and just prior to the holidays the 19 families who live in Prince's Camp permanently are being forced to

find other homes.

White says this poses a "helluva hardship" on these families many of whom have no place to go and can't afford the expense of either moving or rental at higher rates in the area. The cost of moving trailers could run over \$1,000 for families with the larger double-wide trailers and White says, since the families hadn't planned for the expense, many simply cannot afford to move. Additionally, White says, those who are retired live on fixed incomes and have little money to spare and families with children in school face the problem of pulling their children out in

mid-year. Some of the permanent residents have been visiting or living at Prince's Camp for periods up to 18-19 years and consider it home. They quite simply do not want to move and fail to understand why it is necessary.

White says the water company has no plans for the property once vacated and wants to end the lease because of a liability problem. What he can't understand is why this was never communicated to him prior to the lease cancellation notice. He feels he deserved some notice of intent since he has held the lease for a lengthy time

period and has put in roughly \$30,000 in improvements over the years. White himself won't have to find a new home since he lives just off the property, but he will lose the income he makes from subletting.

The only communication White has had with the water company was the letter of notification regarding the lease. He doesn't know for sure, but feels the cancellation was an arbitrary decision made "by someone back east who doesn't care about the people here."

Bleak as they seem things may be delayed if the water company grants a lease extension. White says he will

apply for the extension and hopes to get as much time as possible.

Meanwhile, petitions initiated by Dr. John Von Berg are circulating and already total some 400 signatures. Also, the Carmel Valley Kiwanis, of which White is a past president, has drafted a letter of support for White's position and is going on record in favor of continuing the lease.

White is both determined and confident that the situation can be worked out. "I love this place up here and I've always wanted a place like it," he says, implying that he won't give it up very easily.

Mid-Valley fire volunteers plan musical fundraiser

A musical fundraiser featuring Dixieland, traditional and progressive jazz is being organized by the Mid-Valley Fire Department for 3 p.m., Nov. 21, at the Outrigger on Cannery Row.

Proceeds from this benefit will go to a fund that the volunteer firefighters of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District will use to purchase and equip a rescue van. The goal is \$22,000. Some of the musicians and groups who

are expected to participate in this session are: The Joe Ingram Trio, Serena's Jazztette, Jake Stock's Abalone Stompers, The Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society, 'Cloudburst', The Warehousemen, Bill Burgess' Dixielanders, Buddy Jones, Don Pellerin, Doug Curtis, Ned Brundage, Mel Hawkins, Mid-Valley's Chief, Mike Ellsworth, firemen Herb Sherman and Jim Crispelle, Ace Hill, Paul Drummond, Ray Drummond, Mike Marotta and

Skybird. A special show by the Belly Dancers from Kalisa's is also scheduled. Tickets (\$3) are on sale at the Mid-Valley Fire Station opposite Carmelo School, Carmel Fire Department, Carmel's General Store, The Record Cove, and at the door.

Organizers of this event are Jim Crispelle, a Mid-Valley fireman; Ken Silva, president of the Mid-Valley volunteers; fireman Bob Rice and fireman Herb Sherman.



TRAILER HOMES at Prince's Camp may have to be moved out or left behind by residents who have been notified that they must vacate the premises by Jan. 1, 1977.

Padre season ends Saturday

by Art Black, Jr.

On the eve of the traditional Pacific Grove-Carmel football game, the Carmel Padres are suffering with one of the worst overall records in their history. The varsity Padres have won only two games thus far this season, both in league play and away from home. The hometown fans have not yet been served up a victory, and this coming Saturday will be Carmel's only chance to bring a win to Bardarson Field this season.

After pre-league losses to Watsonville, Seaside and Live Oak high schools, the Padres seemed to come out of their slump with a win over Palma High School in their first league game. Hopes that the team might enjoy a good year were quickly dashed, however, as the Padres dropped another series of three games to King City, Camden High School and Robert Louis Stevenson. High School and Robert Louis Stevenson.

The varsity's second win of the season came two weeks ago against MTAL defending champions Gonzales High School, in Spartan Stadium

in south county. Against Gonzales the Padre offense won the game with quality ball control that has been generally lacking during the 1976 season. Typically, however, it was a Gonzales fumble in the fourth quarter picked up by the Padre defense that proved to set up the winning touchdown. The Padre defense has been excellent most of the season, while the offense has been an on-again, off-again affair. Coming off of a victory against Gonzales which put Carmel right back into the MTAL race, the Padres dropped a decision to Hollister High School at Carmel's Bardarson Field by a decisive score of 37-0, to put Carmel completely out of the MTAL race. Coming up this weekend-- the traditional rivalry game against Pacific Grove. Last year, at Pacific Grove's Breaker Stadium, Carmel came from behind to crush the Breakers 53-23. This year, Carmel could repeat and keep the "Shoe" which is the symbol of the rivalry.

All is not woe and sadness in the Carmel camp, however, as the Padre junior varsity team is co-leader for the MTAL title with Hollister and Gonzales. Overall the JV is 6-3, and their only league loss occurred last weekend at home against Hollister. The junior varsity has looked impressive all season, and will provide yet another group of fine athletes for the varsity next year. The JV's will kick off against Pacific Grove at noon this Saturday.

The Padre freshmen are going into their season finale with an equally impressive record, 6-2 overall and 4-1 in MTAL play; their only league loss being to Gonzales two weeks ago. The frosh will undoubtedly feed the junior varsity ranks next year with the personnel required to maintain the JV's fine performances.

This Saturday, at home, it's Pacific Grove. The Frosh start at 10 a.m., JV's at noon, and the varsity kickoff is slated for 2 p.m. In addition, the Carmel Benchwarmers will be serving up their notorious "Benchburgers" with head chef Jim Kelsey overseeing the operation.



MARY INGRAM (from left), Joe Ingram, Al Ring and Bill Dendle will perform at a benefit for the Mid-Valley rescue van fund on Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. in the Outrigger on Cannery Row.

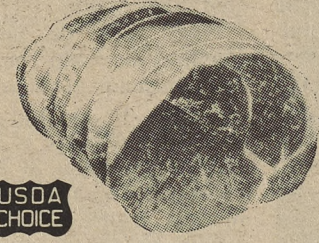
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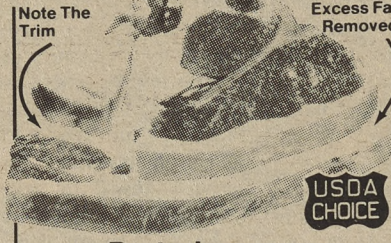
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Student cochairmen, Gail Uyeda and John Watts also invite you to see the unusual Christmas stockings made in the band's weekend workshops. There are designs of ballet

slippers, cowboy boots and tennis shoes. Also wall hangings of felt, burlap and linen; handmade sweaters, Christmas plaques and an exquisite Mohair Afghan.

The VW battery powered "Ladybug" - suitable for a child eight and under to ride - will be the outstanding door prize offered for this two-day event.

Grandparents visit

Grandparents from Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. James Keel were Valley visitors last week at the East Carmel Valley Road home of their granddaughter, Miss Nellie

Thorngate-Keel.

The infant was an Oct. 16, 8lb. 5oz., arrival at Community Hospital and is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James Thorngate-Keel. She is also the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Thorngate IV of Pebble Beach.

Named for her great-great grandmother, Nellie is presently enjoying gifts presented to her mother at a shower given at Garland Park. Jan White, hostess for the unique party used the "Teddy Bears' Picnic" for her theme and spread a patchwork of quilts in the meadow for seating and party fare.

CMS book benefit

Where is the action this week at Carmel Middle School? Around the display cases in the Main office and in the Resource Center where students have found an exciting sampling of new paperbacks and hardcover books to be sold on Friday from 9-5 in the Drama Room.

The event is the "Book and Bake Sale" cosponsored by the CMS Parents Club and Student Council with proceeds to be distributed to students in various departments requesting special funds.

In addition to an outstanding selection of children's books there are also many selections such as the Sunset series which would make excellent adult Christmas gifts. Chairman, Mrs. Dale Buche states that orders for specific books will be taken during the sale hours with the purchase credited to the CMS fund.

A coffee bar will be open throughout the day and baked goods for sale prepared by the parents and the Home Economics department.

Lawyers pick Valleyite

Results of a Monterey County Bar Association plebiscite announced during a dinner meeting of the association last Thursday at the Italian Villa gave approval to Laurel Drive

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IN A VERY TOUCHING moment - and a very happy moment - Leon and Sylvia Panetta telephone the news of his election as Congressman for the 16th District, to his Dad, long-time Valleyite, Carmelo Panetta.



PANETTA FOR CONGRESS supporters gathered at the Holiday Inn on election night where musical entertainment was provided by the "Contempos," but the interest centered on election returns on the numerous television sets. A large contingent of Valley neighbors were present to extend their congratulations to Congressman-elect and Mrs. Leon Panetta.

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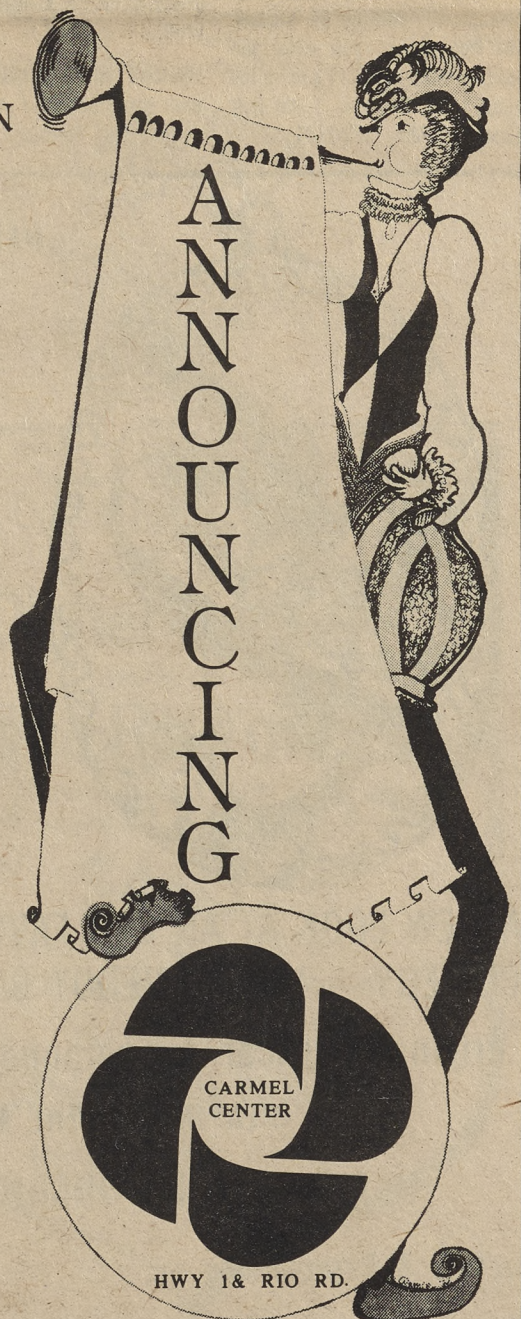
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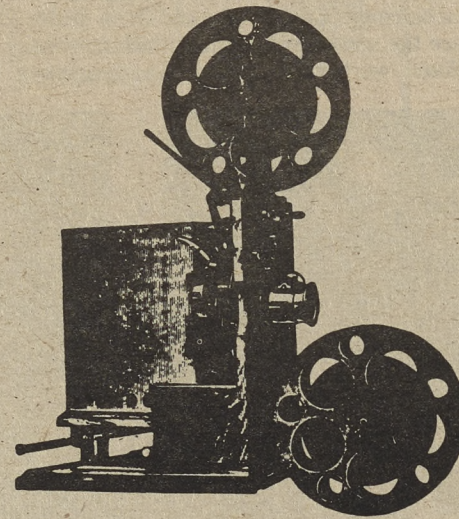
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JOE REGELSKI is on vacation this week. His column will be back next week.



Movies

VALLEY CINEMA: Carmel Valley Shopping Center, 624-5111. "Two Minute Warning."

CARMEL VILLAGE: Dolores and 7th, Carmel. 624-5341. "Other Side of the Mountain."

HILL: 71 Soledad Drive, Monterey. 375-2800. "Sex With a Smile" and "I Will, I Will, for Now."

REGENCY: 426 Alvarado, Monterey. 375-6696. "Shout at the Devil."

STATE: 417 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-4555. No. 1. "From Noon 'Til Three" and "Gator." No. 2. "Marathon Man." No. 3. "Car Wash" and "The Landlord."

GOLDEN BOUGH: Monte Verde & 8th, Carmel. 624-4044. "The Ritz" and "Where's Papa?"

DEL REY CINEMA: Corner of Fremont & Broadway, Seaside. 394-9066. Call theatre for program.

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DREAM THEATRE: 691 Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-1331. Monty Python: "And Now For Something Completely Different." Monty Python: "The Holy Grail."

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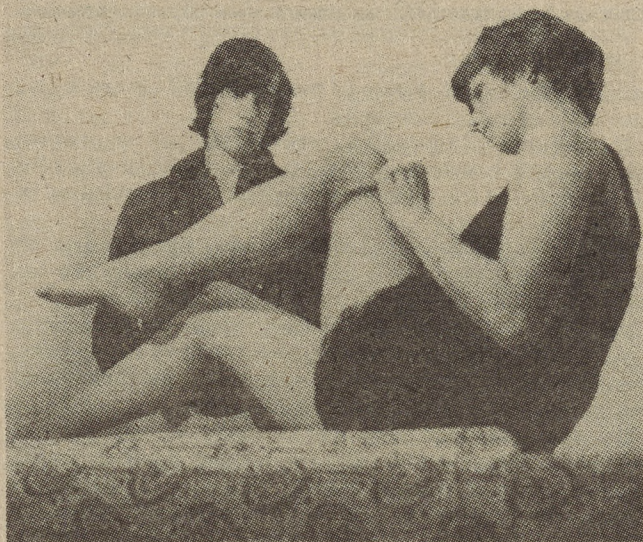
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THE GRADUATE James Brady, as Ben Braddock is disillusioned and bored after finishing college and seeks solace in an affair with an older woman, Mrs. Robinson, the wife of his father's business partner, in "The Graduate" which will make its premier debut as a stage production in the Monterey Peninsula College Standing Room Only Theatre. Lois Noonan is Mrs. Robinson in the production. Opening night is Friday, Nov. 12, and continues Saturday and Sunday and the following weekend. Reservations are advised and can be made by calling the MPC Box Office at 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

'Graduate' moving and entertaining

Monterey Peninsula College is currently sponsoring a refreshingly good production in its Standing Room Only Theatre. "The Graduate", by Charles Webb, may lack the polish and budget of the film version, but it compensates with the immediacy that only live theatre can have.

Stephanie Cunningham — presumably a student at MPC — has earned real kudos for putting together this show. To start with, she took a good story and adapted it well for the stage. (There is only one noticeable shortcoming: the transition of love-interest is somewhat abrupt.) Somehow, she managed to squeeze the large production into the showbox SRO with grace and cleverness.

Then, she cast the play better than might be expected, and as frosting, put all the supporting elements together to create a total theatre experience. An important part of the show's success is the live music. The contribution of Richard Boynton, Bernie Mulligan, and Michael Eckstrom is not only excellent in its own right, but it makes the frequent scene-changes lovely interludes rather than

something to be suffered through. There are even small touches of extra hospitality that add to the evening's brightness.

"The Graduate" examines subjects we all care about — love, sex, identity, jealousy, confusion — with pungence and realistic irrationality. (For those who didn't see the movie, the story is about a naive young man who has an affair with his father's partner's wife, and then falls in love with her daughter.)

The title role, Benjamin Braddock, is well-played by James R. Brady. His self-consciousness and occasional self-amusement are appropriate enough to the role that one can't tell whether they belong to the character or to the actor.

The most convincing performance is given by Lois Noonan, who is electrifying as Mrs. Robinson. She is always the character, rather than the actress — which is important, since an unbelievable Mrs. Robinson would destroy the plot. (One is skeptical about her "alcoholism", but it is a small fault in the context.)

Daniel Baerg is also strong in the role of Mr. Robinson — although his maturity makes some of the younger actors

CET opens one acts

A Thanksgiving treat is how the Staff Players bill their season opening on Friday, Nov. 26th at 8:30 p.m. in the Forest Theatre In The Ground. Two moving one-act classics will share the boards on the theme of "Children: lost or found". The curtain raiser will be Thornton Wilder's "Happy Journey from Trenten to Camden", followed by J.M. Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals".

The Staff Players will be remembered for last years productions of Moliere, Browning, Chekhov and Shaw — featuring performers 18 to 80. The company has been producing timeless classics for six years, in support of the Children's Experimental Theatre Scholarship Fund.

The moving and amusing tale of "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" has drawn many of the leading actresses of the British stage. Set in the basement lodgings of London char woman in World War I, it's poignant and humorous tale of an old Scottish liar is as fresh now

playing older parts seem rather green. Mr. and Mrs. Braddock are competently played by John Brady and Christine McRae. Mark Hughes not only does an excellent job of running lights, but he plays a couple of cameo roles well, too.

Kathryn Voeykoff is rather confusing as Elaine. The first impression is that the director has managed to coach well enough to make a real tyro acceptable on stage. However, that general effect is not inappropriate to the role, and could be intentional. Compared to her "parents", Elaine seems unlikely; but opposite Benjamin, she seems strangely and neurotically credible.

Some small but important parts are well-handled by Desi Trujillo, Victor Schiwen, Debbie Schiwen and Tim Douglass. Stage manager Sidney Angel and the stage crew also deserve credit for a smoothly-

MPC features Romero



PEPE ROMERO will give a concert Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the MPC Theatre.

as when it was written. Complimenting it will be the moving America of the twenties and it's love of automobiles in Wilder's "The Happy Journey From Trenten to Camden".

The two plays will show Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8:30 through Dec. 12 at the Forest Theatre in the Ground, Santa Rita & Mountain View in Carmel. For information about this initial production and new season ticket policy, call Staff Players at C.E.T. — 624-1531.

running show. Assistant director Arlis Ann Duncan, light designers Robert Colter and James Brady, and house manager Andrew Craig should also be noted for their efforts on behalf of the production.

The staging is quite good, both in concept and execution, especially considering the limitations of the "theatre". There are other possibilities which could have been more efficient, but might also have lost some of the scope of this production. The complex technical work—scene-changing, lighting, and even costume-changing — is smoother than that in a number of more pretentious operations.

"The Graduate" is a moving and entertaining play, definitely worth seeing. It will play again November 19, 20, and 21, at eight thirty. The house is small, so reservations are advised. Phone 375-0455.

Classical guitarist Pepe Romero will give a virtuoso recital on Friday (Nov. 19) at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Pepe Romero is a member of The Romeros Quartet which was featured with the Monterey Symphony last season in performances in Carmel and Salinas. Additionally, he is considered a talented soloist in his own right.

Born in Malaga, Spain, in 1944, Romero gave his first public performance in a recital program with his father in Seville at the Teatro Lope de Vega when he was 10. He has since played with major or-

chestras in this country and collaborated with such conductors as Eugene Ormandy, Arthur Fielder, Rafael Frubeck de Burgos and Victor Alessandro.

Romero offered the first performance of the Paul Chihara Guitar Concerto commissioned by and performed with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra earlier this year. Father de Madina's "Concierto Flamenco" was composed for and dedicated to Romero who gave it the premier performance.

The recital is the second of two Masters of the Guitar concerts at MPC. General admission to the performance is \$3.50.

'The Web' televised

"The Web," an original play by Peninsula writer Tom Edwards, will be given its television premiere on Ocean View Cablevision, channel three, on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 6:00 p.m. The play, first presented on the Monterey Peninsula College stage, was directed by Peter De Bono and was the college's entry in this year's American College Theatre Festival.

The television production, which utilized three color cameras, was videotaped in its entirety during a special

performance on MPC's stage. "The Web," a largely dramatic piece, deals with a group of individuals set at a marathon party given by a wealthy diplomat's daughter, Dionne, played by Saralyn Watts. The guests, unaware of Dionne's motives in bringing them together,

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resident, Thomas M. Moore as most qualified for one of two new superior court judgeships.

The results of 230 ballots sent to 300 bar association members will now be forwarded to Gov. Brown's office for consideration of the appointment which will be released in January.

It was the third time that Moore's name has appeared on the plebiscite ballot where he was named among the top three candidates in each of the previous contests.

Presently serving as juvenile court referee for the county, a post he has held since his 1972 appointment by supervisors, the Valleyite is a graduate of UC's Hastings Law College and was admitted to the California Bar in 1959.

He was associated with the Monterey County District Attorney's office until 1964 when he became a partner in the Monterey firm of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante and Street.

Following three years with the Peace Corps in Africa, he returned to Monterey where he joined the firm of Dewar, Romig and Anton until assuming his present post which will be phased out Dec. 31.

With his wife and three children, he has been a Valley resident for six years.

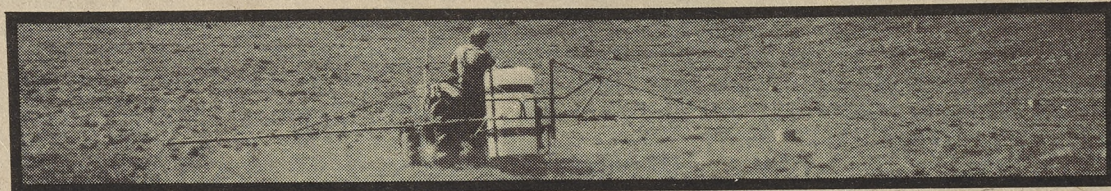
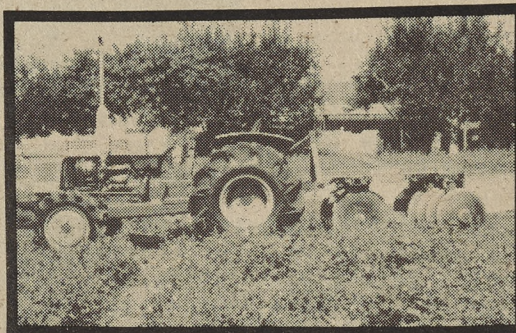
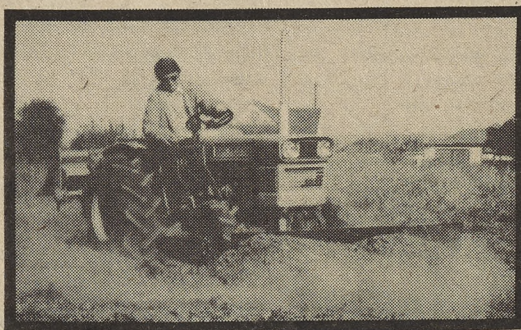
The names of 13 candidates appeared on the ballot including several Valleyites: Monterey Mayor Peter Coniglio, Richard Barelli, Raymond Simmons, Hugo Gerstl, Michael Meheen, Dennis Powell, James Van Noy, Joseph Panetta, Richard Holbrook, Edmund Ball, Lawrence Shostak, and Richard Silver.

Community Church bazaar

The basis of a successful bazaar may be found in items for which that particular organization became famous - and so it is with the Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula whose "Harvest Fair" scheduled for Friday and Saturday from 10 until 4 will once again feature "The Judge's Fudge" - prepared by a well-known Peninsula personality; and those HOT German doughnuts which will be prepared all day long by Mrs. Andy Cardenilli, president of the organization.

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fact that my students are better informed about their surrounding environment, but they are also actively participating to protect that environment."

This type of commendation is not the first to be received by Carmel High students. During the 74-75 participated in a county project on growth and development in the Monterey Bay Area. A commendation from the Environmental Protection Agency went out to all high schools who participated.

Fletcher made a strong statement about the kind of idea he is trying to get across to his students in this wildlife ecology class. He said, "It is not our purpose to stop all growth, but any further development must be well thought out. We are decidedly opposed to uncontrolled growth motivated strictly by profit or one which shows no concern for the environment and the existing community."

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Now that we've had a gentle soaking rain, grass should begin to grow. Horses are already searching out the tender new sprouts and nibbling them off almost before the plant clears the dirt. When the horse finds a good mouthful, often he'll pull a clump of grass out of the ground and eat it roots and all.

The grass is digestible. The roots are digestible. The dirt is not. As corral cleaners know, the grass and roots and ground-up hay and so forth go on through. The dirt tends to accumulate in the horse's large intestine.

There's a downhill length of intestine followed by an uphill stretch that tends to trap dirt, sand, and grit the way the curved drainpipe under your kitchen sink stops gunk from going down the drain. When enough dirt is trapped in a horse's gut he is said to be "sanded."

The first indication an owner has that his horse is sanded may be a mysterious, inconsistent diarrhea. Sometimes the bowel movements appear normal and sometimes the horse has the squirts. Upon examination, the owner may see dirt mixed in the fecal material.

Horses with inactive digestive systems are especially likely to become sanded. Worm or bot infestation in the gut and old worm damage there makes the horse vulnerable. The presence of sand in the horse's intestine may also make worming programs less effective. Because the ingested materials do not pass as quickly through the horse and because certain plastic pelleted wormers may be trapped with the dirt, the use of certain home worm medicines is not recommended until the sanded condition is cleared out.

Horses that do not get enough exercise may have a sluggish digestive system and may also eat dirt and other foreign materials out of boredom.

If the horse gets enough sand packed into his intestine it will form an impaction... a cork in the bottle... a case of sand colic. This is easily fatal. Some horses seem more susceptible to sand colic than others that go along looking unthrifty and loose bowelled without developing the acute form of being sanded.

Although being sanded is a nationwide problem, certain areas seem to have more trouble than others. Californians call the veterinarian more often about sanded horses than do folks in the midwest according to Dr. C.J. Vosbrink, Salinas veterinarian. Even in his area of practice, certain locations seem to experience more sand colic. For instance, he says he gets many calls of sand colic from the Tustin Road area although he cannot perceive any difference in the ground there nor in the horse keeping practices of the people there.

Some horses purposely eat dirt. This may be related to a mineral or vitamin deficiency. Eating hay year-round may also set up unnatural cravings. A salt block with added minerals or a vitamin supplement may solve the horse's problem. More exercise and less boredom may be the answer.

One of the main ways in which horses get sanded is by being fed on the ground. Some people habitually sling a couple of flakes of hay over the fence and force the horse to eat on the dirt. Others may provide their horse with feeders that the horse just pulls the hay out of. Either way the horse ends up licking up a lot of dirt

especially when fed alfalfa where the yummy little leaves tend to break off and sift into the dirt.

Dr. Vosbrink recommends feeding hay from a deep roomy container with two by fours nailed across the top in such a way that the horse can't sling the hay out of the feeder. He puts his head down between the two by fours and eats that way. But the best preventative of sand colic, says Vosbrink, is a weekly or twice weekly feeding of wheat bran. Wheat bran is fibrous and bulky and has a laxative effect that helps to make the accumulated sand pass. He considers wheat bran to be a "digestive conditioner."

To feed wheat bran, once or twice a week replace the usual grain ration with an equal volume of wheat bran. For those persons lucky enough to have horses that can get along without grain, take a two-pound coffee can full or maybe a little more of wheat bran.

For years people used to boil the wheat bran before feeding it. They found that soaking it in hot water for the length of time it took the water to cool was almost as good. Then people found that mixing it with cold water was almost as effective as mixing it with hot. And sometimes, confesses Dr. Vosbrink, he feeds his own horses dry bran with their regular feed.

In addition to its role as a digestive conditioner for the horse's intestine the bran is a nutritious feed. Its high phosphorous content makes it a good addition to the horse eating nothing but alfalfa. Alfalfa contains a lot of calcium and no phosphorous, yet the horse requires equal quantities of both minerals for proper bone and blood growth.

The horse fed on oat hay and bran will need a calcium supplement. Oat hay contains some phosphorous but little calcium. Too much phosphorous gives a horse a swollen head, a not uncommon condition in the midwest where bran is fed as a fattening feed.

Myths about bran causing "big head" have made it a less popular feed in California than in states

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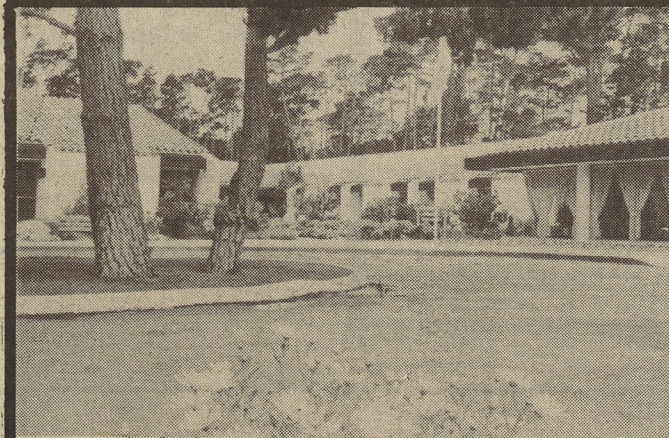


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 Fair cochairmen, Mrs. Dale Michael and Mrs. Louise Morris, have an endless list of decorations, gifts, and toys which have been prepared by the members in the year long series of workshops including: quilts, rock-birds, cards and note paper, rope horses and fluffy bubble pillows.
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 The Fair will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church on Carmel Valley Road next to Rancho Canada.

Christmas tea

 The Carmel Valley Women's Club committee for December headed by Millie Grant is planning a gala Christmas Tea on Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Inn.
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Upper Carmel Valley area)
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of RICHARD HAWKINS (ZA-3005) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements on Lot 32, Los Laureles Tract No. 1, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and northerly of Paso Mediano.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: November 29, 1976 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.
ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
 Zoning Administrator
 Date of Publication: Nov. 18, 1976 (CVO 1153)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Lower Carmel Valley area)
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CHRISTOPHER SCOTT (ZA-3007) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a caretaker cottage on Lot 9, Descanso Oak Estates Subdivision, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and easterly of Via Mallorca.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: November 29, 1976 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.
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 Zoning Administrator
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Upper Carmel Valley area)
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of A.J. MOHR (ZA-2993) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a caretaker cottage on Lot 9, Descanso Oak Estates Subdivision, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and easterly of Via Mallorca.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: November 29, 1976 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.
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